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for consider, tion the bill introduced by Mr.

Williams requiring railroad companies to furnish separate tals for white and colored people. If there were any republicans in the House tals seesion this bill would afford an opportunate for some first class partisan debates. As it is, the measure will be passed upon by demonate alone. It is a well known fact that there are several very prominent legislators who are red bot in favore of the passage of this bill will be to fast, and any perfect title given or departs of the passage of this bill will be fasted. A deposit of 3100 will be required on day of sale; terms to be complied with in 30 days, perfect title given or deposit of 3100 will be required. I is expected that some day this week prominent legislators who are red bot in fa-vor of the passage of this bill. Whether there are some who will oppose it in a redhot fashion remains to be seen. There are some that do not favor the scheme, and who think that it would be a burden on the rail-road companies. One or two of the Rickmond delegates have been patiently waiting to make big speeches in favor of this bill. Delegate Jackson, of Richmond, will endea-

vor to get the roads committee to call up the bill about Wednesday.

It is expected that the Kent bill will be reported by the House committee this week, and then will come the tag of war. Al-liance men are split open this question and Mr Kent will have a sig job leading the fight in favor of the bill. Some of the op-powents of the measure are skilled parliamentarians, and they, of course, are ex-nected to get in their work unless some of the features of the bill which they consider otjectionable are stricken out. The Legislaure will only be in session about thirty days longer, and unless the Kent bill is hurried up it will hardly get to the Senate in time. The Senate is not so enthusiastic over the passage of the bill in its present shape, and some predict that if the bill passes the Monee it will be killed in the Senate.

The special committee appointed at the lest session of the Legislature to investigate Steam Plooring & Planing Mill the oyster industry and report to this session of the General Assembly will submit a report to morrow or the day after. Senator Hurt, of Pitteylvania, will make a minority report. The committee will report in sub-stance that the present oyster law is about as good a one as could be obtained, and that the oyeter people cannot stand any material increase in taxation. All those predictions (O'Neal & Lunt's Ecal Estate Exchange) where he of Governor McKinney that the State can be seen in person or reached by letter, no21; make the oyster bed pay millions of dollars the committee regard as "mere ret," but they will use a neater expression in framing

Next Waddeeday will be another "ladles" day" in the Serate, as the bill to allow women to practice law in the courts of this nommonwealth will come up as a spe

order. Some amusing speeches will be NOTICE. made on the occasion. There have been quite a number of bills introduced in the Legislature thus far to protect fish and game. If all these bills pass and the law is enforced Virginia will

be huntemen's and fishermen's paradise in about five years. Some of the members of the General As-

sembly are complaining of the excritiant amounts charged them by Richmond printere for printing private bills. The matter may be the subject of discussion in the Banate to morrow.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED .- On Thursday last a large colored man, Charles Bradford, entered the store of Samuel Edlavitch, at Mitchellville, Prince George's county, Md., and, it is charged, assaulted the proprietor, struck him over the head with a chair and left him unconscious on the floor of the store. When the friends of Ediavitch had, with the assistance of a doctor, dressed his wounds he proceeded to Marboro' for a warrant for the arrest of Bradford, and the prisoner is there, held for assault with inter to kill. During the absence of Eliavitch some one entered his sleeping-room and, forcing open a burean drawer, took \$600 from a roll of notes. There was \$900 in the purse, and, taking all the twenty-in the purse, and, taking all the twenty-in the first least condition.

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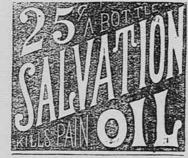
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